A THOUGHT
It is the only word you can use to say "It's hot as ——," or "It's cold is ——," or "It's dry as ——."—The Rev. S. W. Gratin, White Plains, N. Y., contending that "hell" isn't profanity.

Hope Star

IN THE BROADWAY OF AMERICA

WEATHER
Arkansas—Cloudy and colder, temperature near freezing in northwest and central portions Saturday night; Sunday partly cloudy, colder in south and east portions.

VOLUME 37—NUMBER 54 (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n | HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1935 | Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927; Consolidated January 18, 1929. | PRICE 5c COPY

AMERICAN IS SLAIN IN WAR

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

A NEWS item reporting that little Shirley Temple is the No. 1 box-office attraction in American theaters reminds me of a part this newspaper played in changing the tone of motion pictures the last several years.

After their departure from the old "silent" days the Hollywood directors began to make dirty use of the new-found microphone. Burlesque has a place in the big cities, where out of a multitude of theaters at least one is usually restricted to adults.

But the methods of burlesque have no place in a family theater—and without the box-office support of the entire family, father, mother, and the youngsters, Hollywood's billion-dollar income would drop to a few millions.

The steady increase in dirty "lines" and even dirtier situations apparently went unnoticed by the church, the press and government officials. Here and there an individual citizen may have squirmed in his seat—but all of us hate to speak out alone—and since this sort of thing was apparently condoned by public leaders, Mr. Average John Citizen let it pass.

The editor of The Star did not.

I know this is a small-city newspaper. But only a very stupid sort of person measures ability by size, or gauges truth by geography.

On November 14, 1933, we attacked editorially the motion picture "So This Is Africa," which had just left the Saenger screen, and we barred from our advertising columns the names of its two featured players. They have not appeared in The Star in the two years since then, although they continue to make pictures.

X X X

Just a country newspaper speaking out vigorously and uncompromisingly—but were we right?

And how!

Six months later—the spring of 1934—the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish churches of America united in a threatened boycott of the movies because of their continued and defiant "dirt."

The churches compiled a list of dirty pictures.

The No. 1 picture on that list was "So This Is Africa."

But The Star called that shot six months before—and the language of the church indictment was pale by the side of our own.

Of course we were right—and when you're right you can stand alone, for you won't be alone long!

X X X

Since then the whole course of motion pictures has been changed.

You who go to the movies often are amazed at the change, when you stop to think about it.

We have had such outstanding box-office hits as "David Copperfield," "Little Women," "The Little Minister," "Adventure Island"—and just recently, "Mutiny on the Bounty."

These are great "theater." They are clean, thrilling—and tremendous money-makers.

The late Will Rogers, and the current Shirley Temple, represent the strictly family side of entertainment, of course—but the improved tone of the movies is most strikingly shown by the absence of dirty "lines" in the musical plays, such as "Roberta," "Top Hat," and the more recent "Broadway Melody of 1936," which individually will probably be the greatest money-maker of this year.

Supreme Court to Rule Monday Upon Succession Issue

Will Determine Whether Senate President or Speaker Is Governor

A NOTARY'S CASE

East Arkansas Woman's Appointment Brings Up State Question

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The State Supreme Court will decide Monday whether an eastern Arkansas woman is entitled to her commission as a notary public but the opinion will settle the question of who assumes the gubernatorial chair when the governor and lieutenant governor are out of the state.

The suit on appeal to the tribunal is an outgrowth of a disagreement between senate president pro tempore W. F. Norrell of Monticello and House Speaker Harve B. Thorn of Harrisburg on the question.

Norrell vs. Thorn

Appointment of Beatrice Lyon of Wynne as a notary public by Norrell while he was serving as governor April 18 in the absence from the state of Governor Futrell and Lieut. Gov. Cazort provided the basis for testing the line of succession.

The suit filed in Mississippi county circuit court asked the ouster of Miss Lyon on the grounds that Norrell had no legal status as governor and that the issuance of the commission was an illegal act.

The lower court sustained a demurrer of Miss Lyon and dismissed the ouster suit, the appeal to the supreme court following. The court action was brought by the State of Arkansas on relation of Denver Dudley, Second Judicial District prosecuting attorney.

Thorn contends that the lieutenant governor is the president of the senate under the constitution and that a 1914 amendment provides that the senate president assumes office when the governor and lieutenant governor are away.

Thus, he declares, when the lieutenant governor absents himself, the senate president automatically is absented and the duties of governor fall upon the speaker of the house

Woman's Brief

The brief filed by attorneys for the woman notary public comments in that contention:

"The words pro tempore are words of limitation upon the tenure of office but not upon the right, authority or duty to serve as president of the senate or upon his right of succession to the office of governor. He is as much president of the senate for the time being as if no such words of limitation followed president of the senate."

The brief said that the president pro tempore of the senate always had succeeded to the office of governor "and no one has ever questioned the right of succession."

"That the speaker of the house representatives is next to lieutenant governor in line to act as governor is but the far fetched day dream of the over-ambitious and from our viewpoint such contention has no merit," the brief said.

When Norrell assumed the office for a few days last April, Speaker Thorn came to Little Rock to present his claim. The attorney general ruled then that Norrell was entitled to serve.

Monday's supreme court ruling will be the first touching on the point in this state.

Hempstead Lumber Co. Buys Concern

Ozan-Graysonia Affiliate Absorbs Lumber Yards, Hope, Prescott

Purchase of reail lumber houses at Hope and Prescott by the Ozan-Graysonia Lumber company was announced in Hope Saturday.

Stock of the Hope Building Material company has been purchased and its removal will be made to the Hempstead County Lumber company within the next few days.

The Ozan-Graysonia concern operates retail houses in Hope, Prescott, Nashville and Arkadelphia.

For the past four years the Hope Building Material fir mhas been operated by Barton-Mansfield Lumber company with headquarters at Jonesboro.

Purchase of the Prescott Lumber company at Prescott by the Ozan-Graysonia firm also was announced here. The Prescott Lumber company is another retail house owned and operated by Barton-Mansfield.

The Prescott Lumber company had been in operation the past ten years.

Likes Black Velvet

PARIS—(AP)—Former Queen Victoria of Spain likes black velvet for evening wears a Lelong model designed with a draped decollete and two long panels flowing from the waistline to the floor which may be worn as a train or draped over the shoulders as a scarf.

Some 14760 pilots and 7.44 aircraft hold active department of commerce licenses.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



There's nothing Scotch about a Scottie's affections.

To Open New Orleans Bridge Monday

4½-Mile Viaduct Over Mississippi Is Named for Long

13-Million-Dollar Structure to Be Formally Dedicated December 16

DREAM IS REALIZED

Engineers Complete Only Bridge Across Lower End of Great River

By JAMES E. CROWN
NEA Service Special Correspondent

NEW ORLEANS—The biggest pair of steel suspenders ever thrown across the broad shoulders of Old Man River is all ready to go into service.

On December 16 the Huey P. Long bridge, one of the longest railway-highway spans in the world, will be thown open to traffic here with symbolic ceremonies.

The structure, with approaches, is 4.36 miles long, carries two railroad tracks, two 18-foot vehicular roadways, and two 2½-foot sidewalks. It is taller than any office building in New Oleans, and besides saving a half hour of ferrying time in east-west railroad traffic, marks the intersection of the Jefferson highway from New Orleans to Winnipeg and the old Spanish Trail from San Diego to St. Augustine.

More than 100 bridges span Old Man River in the 2500 miles from the Gulf to northern Minnesota. The length of the structure and the difficulties of building foundations increase for each bridge as the mouth of the stream is neared. Half a century ago engineers decreed that a bridge at New Orleans was simply impossible.

Greatest of All Spans

Between St. Louis, 1200 miles upriver, and Vicksburg, 10 great bridges span the Father of Waters. Between Vicksburg and the Gulf, there is only one. The new bridge here is the longest and greatest of them all.

As the Mississippi nears its mouth, its bottom is covered to a greater and greater depth with silt and sand, insecure foundation for a great bridge. It is impracticable to go as deep as bedrock.

When Capt. James B. Eads built his historic bridge at St. Louis in 1874, he did get down through 100 feet of muddy silt to bedrock for his foundations, desipte almost superhuman difficulties. But builders of later bridges below Thebes had to be content to set their foundations in coarse sand or hard blue clay.

For the Huey P. Long bridge, it was necessary to go down 170 feet to find a sustaining sand. And the engineers bucked problems that less determined men would have found insurmountable.

Great Problem Solved

The depth was too great for compressed air caissons. So they built artificial islands around the pier sites, and sank the piers through the center of these islands. The islands were created by sinking steel cylinders, 120 feet in diameter, to the river bottom, and then pumping sand into them.

Woven willow mattresses, each 250 by 450 feet, were sunk to protect the river-bed from scour, and supporting piling was driven in a huge circle before the steel cylinder shell, in 10-foot widths, would be sunk.

The steel cut through the willow mats, and the mat sections within the cylinder were removed. On the solid sand, then were built the concrete piers, section by section. They sank of their own weight to the determined level as the material beneath them was dredged out.

Disaster often threatened, when the tremendous pressure of 3.5 tons to the square foot forced materials up into the bottom of the wells in a "blow-in." Quick, baltbreadth decisions by trained engineering minds met these and many other emergencies, adding new chapters to engineering text-books.

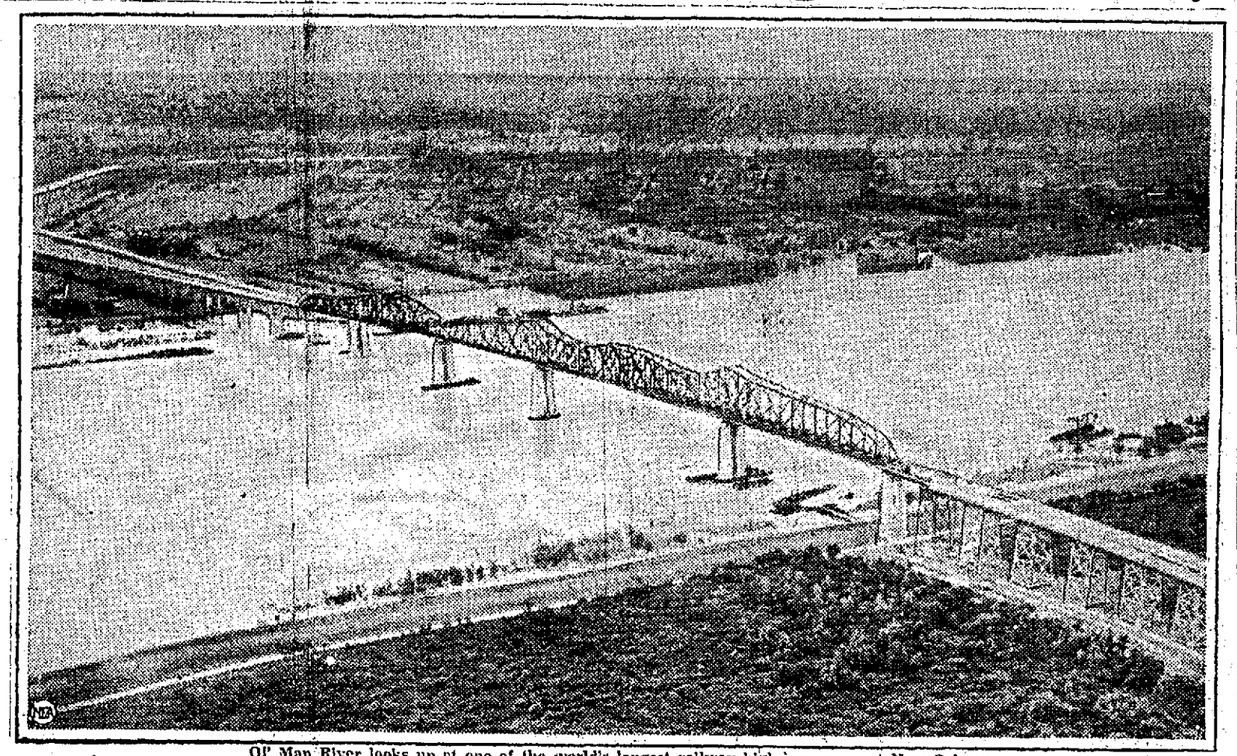
Triumph For Engineers

The piers completed, remained the problem of how to fling the steel psans between them. Their length (up to 790 feet), their height above the river (135 feet and more), and the swiftness of the current precluded loading the steel girders on barges and floating them into position.

So engineers employed what they called "the balanced cantilever guy derrick erection method." And achieved the greatest triumph in balanced construction on record.

From the tops of the piers, they built out steel in both directions, an equal weight always on each side, and so braced the construction that it held firm until the ends met above void in the middle and were joined. Each pier with its protruding steel-

(Continued on page three)



Ol' Man River looks up at one of the world's longest railway-highway spans at New Orleans.

Goodfellows Fund Lacking Only $30

Fourth Report Lifts Christmas Fund to $169.75 Saturday

The Goodfellows Christmas Cheer fund was $30.25 short of an announced goal of $200 when the fourth report of committees soliciting funds was tabulated Saturday morning.

The latest report contained $30, bringing the total from $139.75 to $169.75. Funds will be turned over to Mrs. Arch Moore who will supervise the purchasing of gifts.

The American Legion is sponsoring the drive for donations under J. K. Sale, chairman.

Previously acknowledged	$139.75
C. E. Cassidy	1.00
Harry J. Lemley	1.00
W. Kndall Lemley	1.00
Terrell Cornelius	1.00
Earl O'Neal	.50
A. B. Spraggins	.50
George S. Meehan	1.00
Bruner-Ivory Handle Co.	5.00
Temple Cotton Oil Co.	5.00
Union Compress & Warehouse Co.	5.00
M. G. Monroe	.50
Cash	1.00
R. R. Forster, Jr.	1.0
Cecil Wyatt	.50
Dewey Hendrix	.50
John Guthrie	1.00
Rephans Store	1.00
John H. Haynes	1.00
Cash	.50
Arthur Taylor	.50
Cash	.50
Hugh Smith	1.00
Total to date	$169.75

New Small Plane Uses Auto Power

Car Engine Powers Missouri's Midget Airplane, Price $1,250

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—(AP)—A cozy little monoplane "you can learn to fly in three lessons" was entered Friday in the government's competition for cheap, simple craft.

The plane, designed to fit the pocketbook of the man who buys a medium-priced motor car, was built here by Hayden Campbell, World war pilot. He says the all-metal, two passenger ship "just lands itself when brought in on the glide—and can't nose over."

It is powered with a Ford V-8 engine mounted to the rear and above the cabin. This is to increase visibility, do away with propellor draft, reduce noise.

"And," Campbell said "as for its performance in the air, I can take my hands and feet off the controls and it flies itself."

He has attained about 125 miles an hour. Gasoline consumption is about 22 miles to the gallon. With quantity production, Campbell believes the plane may be sold for as low as $1,250.

The seat is like that of an automobile coupe. Only the altimeter, compass and air speed indicator set the instrument panel apart from that of a car.

Head of Chase National Bank Is Visitor in Hope on Friday

Winthrop W. Aldrich, Brother-in-Law of Rockefeller, Comes Through on L. & A. on Way to Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Although the greater banking interests in New York, the money capital of the world, have a fairly good picture of economic conditions, especially as they exist in the United States, Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the board of the Chase National bank, New York, said Friday night that personal contact with people in this section finds them thinking along conservative lines that lead to the same conclusions as those held in Eastern financiers.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich and Percy G. Elbott, vice president of the same institution, were guests of Harvey C. Couch, president of the Arkansas Power and Light Company, at "Couchwood," on Lake Catherine.

The distinguished New York banker had a busy day, which started in Minden, La., when he donned overalls and climbed into the engineer's cab of the train and rode to Hope, where Mr. Couch met him. Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich and Mrs. Elbott paid a brief visit to Hot Springs, and were conducted through the Fordyce bath house. It was the New Yorkers' first visit to Arkansas.

There was a "rube band" from Malvern, and after a few preliminaries Charles T. Evans started some songs, and the distinguished guests joined in. It was when the old-time square dances were announced that Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich and Mr. Elbott really "strutted their stuff."

Says Business Improved

Following the dance Mr. Aldrich was asked for a statement regarding national conditions as the financiers viewed it. He said that business conditions not only had improved but that he expected continued improvement. There was some concern regarding three features of the national picture, however. One was over the great spending by the government; the second, the manner in which unemployment question is being handled, and, third, there was genuine alarm over the great reserve piling up in the banks of the nation, which Mr. Aldrich believed, held the danger of possible "uncontrolled inflation."

Regarding Arkansas, he said prospects were bright for the state, and

(Continued on page three)

Patricia Thomas Is Best Amateur

Tootsie Cargile Second, and Little Bettie Northcutt, Third

Miss Patricia Thomas of Hope was awarded first prize in Sergeant White's first Hope Amateur Night Frolic, given Friday night at Saenger theater.

Miss Thomas was awarded the prize with a song and dance number.

Second prize went to Tootsie Cargile with a trombone solo.

Third prize was awarded to little betty Willis Northcutt, who gave a Christmas reading.

Participating in the event were approximately 50 persons, representing various business houses of Hope.

Awarding of the prizes were judged by the applause of the crowd.

18-Day Schedule Around the Earth

British-American Plans Call for Swift Air Passenger Lines

CHICAGO.—Plans whereby it will be pssible for passengers to circumnavigate the world in 18 days by air were discussed here Thursday by Ivor McClure, director of civil aviation for the British Air Ministry, and W. A. Patterson, president of the United Air Lines.

The officials spent most of the day talking over an interlocking agreement between the American concern and the Imperial Airways, British leader. It was said that by next May such circumnavigation would be possible.

It is possible today to make a journey by air to London from almost any point in the United States, bia the Orient. The passenger could board one of the air lines in this country, transhipto the Pan-American Clippers to Manila and then make connections with China. From there is a veritable neework of airways, mostly British and Dutch owned, which would put the passenger in London in approximately 14 days.

With the new plan, however, the take-off would be in an easterly direction and the time to London would be approximately 48 hours.

$55 in Prizes for Christmas Parade

Y. B. M. A. Sponsoring Parade of Comic Giants Here Wednesday

R. R. Morris, finance chairman of the Christmas parade committee, announced Saturday that $55 would be awarded by the Young Business Men's association to winners in the parade to be staged in Hope next Wednesday, December 18.

The prizes offered are:

Best decorated float, $25 in cash.

Second best decorated float, $10 in cash.

Best costumed character in parade, $5 in cash. Second best, $2:50 in cash. Third best, $1.50.

Best child and pet exhibit, $3 in cash. Second best, $2 in cash. Third best, $1.

Five dollars will be given to the P.-T. A. organization having the best group representation of children in the parade.

Persons wishing to enter as contestants in the parade should get in touch with either J. K. Sale, Fred Gray, A. E. Stonequist or Terrell Cornelius.

Parade preparations promise many characters, boys and girls will escort their favorite pets, music will be furnished by the 37-piece Hope Boys band, grotesque characters of giant size will nod their huge heads and other features give promise to the greatest spectacle to be staged here in years.

Sponsored by the Young Business Men's association, this entertainment is for the people of southwest Arkansas. A big crowd is expected.

Hauptmann to Die Week of Jan. 13th

Postponement to March Eliminated by Failure of His Appeal

TRENTON, N. J.—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann must die in the electric chair the week of January 13, but Governor Hoffman declares that many doubt his electrocution will close the celebrated Lindbergh baby kidnaping slaying.

"I have hardly spoken to a person who believes the execution of Hauptmann will write the last chapter in this crime," the governor said.

Week of January 13

TRENTON, N. J.—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann was sentenced Friday for the second time to die for the murder of the Lndbergh baby, as Justice Thomas W. Trenchard set the week of January 13 for his execution.

The original date of death, the week of March 18, was set aside by Hauptmann's application to the Court of Errors and Appeals for a new trial.

This court, the highest in New Jersey, denied the appeal on October 9, and and the Supreme Court of the United States rejected a request for a review of the trial last Monday.

The exact date for Hauptmann's execution will be selected by Col. Mark O. Kimberling, state prison warden. Generally condemned men in New

(Continued on page three)

Bulletins

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Inauguration of bilateral conversations coupled with the announcement of a super-secret session Monday, attended only by delegates, was believed Saturday to be ushering in one of the most significant critical periods of the international naval conference.

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—A well-informed source disclosed Saturday that Great Britain had suddenly moved to cultivate a closer relationship with Reichfuehrer Hitler of Germany. The move came obviously after six months of European turmoil over the Italo-Ethiopian difficulty.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Leaders of the relief drive announced Saturday that to date Comptroller General McCarl had released $1,068,344,963 of the 4-billion-dollar job fund for expenditure by state WPA officials. Arkansas' allotment is $12,146,628.

Missionary Picks Up Italian Bomb on Ethiopian Field

American Blown to Bits—Leaves Widow and a Month-Old Child

PROPAGANDA BUSY

Italian Newspapers Endeavor to Swing League Away From Ethiopia

JIJIGA, Ethiopia —(Copyright Associated Press)—Dr. Robert W. Hackman, American missionary in Ethiopia, was killed Thursday while handling an unexploded Italian bomb at Daggah Bur, on the southern front, it was learned Saturday.

The young doctor leaves his widow and a month old child, now at the American mission in Egypt.

Italian Press Busy

ROME, Italy—(Copyright Associated Press)—A burst of editorials indicated Saturday that Italy would seek to turn the League of Nations against Ethiopia for its denunciation of the Anglo-French peace plan.

Britain to Drop Plan

LONDON, Eng.—The British government is preparing for war in the Mediterranean as international indignation appeared to have doomed Great Britain's further support of the Hoare-Laval peace plan.

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin made two significant moves to placate "shocked" British voters, whose protests were causing a storm in Parliament with support form the powerful League of Nations Union.

1. Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare was ordered back to London from Switzerland, but was delayed by an accident when he fell and broke his nose.

2. Great Britain was reported to have approached the Greek, Turkish and Jugoslav governments in effort to line up these nations with the Anglo-French plans for mutual assitance in the Mediterranean in event of Anglo-Italian hostilities.

Van Sittart May Resign

It was rumored that Sir Robert Van Sittart, peranent secretary of the Foreign Office, would resign following his half-hour interview with King George today. Sir Robert took an active part in negotiating the Anglo-French peace project.

Sudden recall of Sir Samuel Hoare was necessary in view of an increasing anti-government vote threat in the House of Commons and after the Labor party announced it would present to Parliament a vote of condemnation of the government's peace policy.

Hostility to the government's sponsorship of the peace plan spread so rapidly Friday that rumors persisted that Hoare would be forced to resign to save the National Union government's prestige.

Sir Samuel's accident left Britons wondering whether he would be here to answer the long list of questions awaiting for the peace-plan debate, although an official statement promised he would.

Naval Bases Sought

The appeal to the three Mediterranean nations was a tactical move, because none has a modern navy capable of standing up to Italy's speedy units, but their value as allies would exist in the maritime facilities they would put at the disposal of British warships.

Jugoslavia, Greece and Turkey possess docks, fortresses and supply stations which would aid the allied tratgy in case peace plans fail and Italy should strike back on the sea.

Great Britain's inquiry to the Mediterranean nations was also reported extended to Roumania, because that country likewise is a member of the Balkan entente, and their commitments toward each other are inclined to require common action in any event of importance in the Mediterranean area. No replies had been received Friday night.

6,689 Bales in Nevada

The Department of Commerce, Bureau of Census reports that there were 6,689 bales of cotton ginned in Nevada county from the crop of 1935 prior to December 1, 1935, as compared with 5,789 bales ginned to the same date in 1934.



Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Most authorities are convinced that the average person should have at least 100 grams of protein every day. This is about one-fifth of a pound.

An ordinary glass of milk, which weighs 220 grams, contains about seven grams of protein. Since the minimum protein requirement of the human body, as I have previously told you, is 44 grams a day, the amount of protein in a glass of milk represents about one-seventh of a person's daily need.

Today's Health Question

Q.—Is posture important for health?

A.—Although the importance of standing erect in relationship to health has been greatly exaggerated, we know that there is a real connection between good posture and good health. Bad posture throws extra strain on the muscles of the legs and back, permits sagging of the organs in the abdomen, and hence results in fatigue and exhaustion.

I have already shown you that the proteins are probably the most important food substances, because they build body tissue and take care of damage and repair. The proteins of milk are at the top biologically, which means that their usefulness in living tissues is greatest.

The proteins of eggs come next, then follow the meats, kidneys ranking first, then liver, and then those of the muscle meats. After these come the plant proteins, such as the cereal grains, including wheat, corn, rice, peas, and beans.

For your guidance, I have made up the following list of foods that are rich in proteins and those that are poor in proteins:

Rich Protein Foods	
Beans, dried	Lobster
Cheese	Meats
Crab	Nuts
Eels	Peanut butter
Eggs	Peas, dried
Fish roe	Poultry
Gluten products	Soy-bean products
Lentils, dried	Wheat cereals
Poor Protein Foods	
Beans, string	Potatoes, white and sweet
Cabbage family vegetables	Pumpkin
Carrots	Refined carbohydrates
Eggplant	Rhubarb
Fats and oils	Salad vegetables
Fruits	Squash
Fruit juices	Tomatoes
Honey and sirups	Turnips
Okra	Vegetable juices

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

If you are looking for a book to give a child for Christmas, you could do a great deal worse than invest in "Adventuring in Palestine," by Marion Rubinstein.

This book, telling how three German children travel to Palestine and become established there, gives a full, rich picture of the "new Palestine" of today—the Palestine which has drawn Jewish settlers from all over the globe.

It does full juice to the historic, religious, and picturesque aspects of the country, and tells in a way to hold a child's interest just what is being done there now, who is doing it, and why it is happening.

It is, incidentally illustrated with excellent photographs. Published by Knopf, it sells for $2.

A fine book for boys is "Back to Treasure Island," by H. A. Calahan (Vanguard: $2). Mr. Calahan has done the impossible by writing a sequel to Stevenson's great classic and making a swell book of it.

Long John Silver is in it again, along with Jim Hawkins, the mutineers marooned on Treasure Island, and other favorites and I have the word of a 9-year-old "Treasure Island" fan that this book is as fascinating as the original.

Then there's "A Child's Story of the Animal World," by Edward C. Huey, which adapts a scholarly presentation of natural history to the juvenile mind. It is well illustrated by H. R. Daugherty and Clive Earle, and the above-mentioned 9-year-old has found it highly absorbing. Reynal and Hitchcock are selling it at $3.50.

Consumption of confectionery and chocolate products in the United States is running about 10 per cent ahead of last year's consumption.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

How about gifts and givers? Every mother of young children wants this question answered.

Is a child never to be told that some of his most wonderful presents come from Grandpa Smith or Aunt Lucy Brown?

And is that bright coverlet mother is surreptitiously knitting for Janie's bed—one she wishes her daughter to keep all her life, and her children after her—is it to go down to posterity as a donation from Santa Claus

Perhaps this is carrying it too far, because when Janie is seven or eight she will know the truth. But wouldn't the little girl thrill at the moment the tissue is off, to know that her mother had made it all for her? Of course.

There's Grandpa, for instance, who spent five dollars and drove a hundred miles and caught cold to get the particular type of wagon "all the kids had." I he to stand there and watch Tommy scream with delight over the treasure Santa squeezed through the steam pipe? Stand there with Tommy's eyes on him, questioning eyes (for children know people give gifts to each other) and as Grandpa feels, accusing eyes, because the best friend he has in the world has forgotten him?

Santa Really Plays Minor Role

And Aunt Lucy, who has no money and stiff hands—how will she feel when she comes in and Lois rushes over to her and shows her the beautiful coat and hat "Santa Claus" left for Annabelle, her new doll?

Do you know, I don't believe children care a snap how MUCH Santa Claus brings as long as he fills the stockings with nonsense, puts up a tree and leaves a few small things lying about? I mean as far as he himself goes. Certainly they want presents and write him letters as long as the moral law, but usually they are primed beforehand. They know they won't get the whole consignment, that things have to be split up in this world anyway.

There is no sense in being sold on the idea that nothing is appreciated by the child unless it has had a sleigh ride through the sky. So, mothers, make it fifty-fifty with an easy conscience, if you are worried.

Youngsters see the hurry and hustle, the boxes and packages being whisked away, the whispering and shushing. And they like it.

What for—all this—if nobody but Santa Claus is to surprise them?

They love to shiver and peep. They love to guess and be shoved out. They love bright packages under the tree, to pull off strings and discover what friends and relatives have sent in.

Children give presents. How proud is small Lois when she hands Aunt Lucy a bottle of perfume! Why should Aunt Lucy be branded as stingy when she is so hungry for her niece's love?

Yes, Christmas is for children, but it is for grown-ups, too. And best of all, it is ofr both—to establish relationships of friendliness and love between them, gratitude and appreciation and all the rest.

Two weeks after Christmas, I've noticed, children seldom speak of Santa Claus. He is a stranger. They don't know him, and he's gone back to the stars. But they'll remember who gave them what when a real being of flesh and blood has presented it. All their lives they will remember.

Glorifying Yourself

By Alicia Hart

Whether you go north for a winter vacation, or south, tissue cream, lip pomade, hand lotion and cuticle oil are four beauty preparations you can't get along without. Skin which is exposed to cold air and snow all day long needs special nourishment just as much as one that gets scorched by blazing southern sunshine.

Remember that icy breezes and glare of sunshine on snow can burn and blister your face almost as much as tropical sunlight. Anyway, the results will be quite as painful and just as harmful to your complexion. When you're ready to start out for a day's skiing, pat on as much tissue cream as your skin will absorb, wipe off the surplus, smooth on foundation and makeup. If your lips are inclined to chap, cover them with pomade of some kind before you start out.

When you get back from your trek over ice and snow, rinse face and throat with cold water (not warm), remove makeup with cleansing cream, apply tissue cream and let it remain on while you take a steaming bath in the tub. Remove it when you get out and pat face and neck with skin tonic before you make up again.

Use your hand lotion generously several times a day and put cuticle oil around your finger nails each night. If, in spite of this kind of careful treatment, your hands still look rough and red, get a jar of rich hand cream and some cotton gloves. Then, just before you go to bed, cover your hands with the cream, put on the gloves and wear them all night.

Science Hopes to "Conquer Death"

Main Chance Lies in Attacking Problem of "Reversible" Death

NEW YORK.—(AP)—In a scientific definition of death new in scope, Dr. Alexis Carrel, Rockefeller Institute scientist, Thursday night predicted that it may become possible to suspend human life and to start it again, living for several centuries.

Dr. Carrel has proved the physical immortality of a chicken heart, which he has kept living by itself for 24 years at the institute. For him Col. Charles A. Lindbergh last summer perfected an artifical heart which keeps whole organs alive outside the body.

Dr. Carrel's new definition was made in a talk to the New York Academy of Medicine on "The Mystery of Death."

He defined two kinds of death—reversible and irreversible. Out of the first came man's hopes for better health and longer life.

A possibility "very remote" is suspension of life.

It is reasonable, Dr. Carrel held, to suppose that part of the human personality may escape death. Present scientific facts neither prove nor disprace this after-life.

All these points Dr. Carrel emphasized in a written summary of his report to the academy.

"If science is allowed to go on eight or ten centuries, disease may perhaps be suppressed," Dr. Carrel said. "But there is no hope of ever conquering senescence and death.

"There are only three ways to die—by failure of the heart, or of the central nervous system, or by alterations in the composition of the blood.

"Deaths are reversible or irreversible. An example of reversible death is a man stabbed through the heart. Circumlation and respiration stops. The man is legally dead. However he is not hopelessly dead. If proper treatment were applied he would resuscitate. All his organs, even his brain, are still alive.

"A few minutes later comes irreversible death. At this stage resuscitation no longer is possible, because of disinegration of the brain and the spinal centers."

Even after irreversible death has set in, he said, "the body is still almost entirely alive. The organs and tissues begin to die, each in its turn."

Louis Knocks Out Paolino in Fourth

Uzcudun Is Clearly No No Match for Detroit's Negro Sensation

NEW YORK—Joe Louis, Detroit's sensational negro heavyweight, battered Paolino Uzcudun, rugged Basque of another day, into a technical knockout defeat in the fourth round of their scheduled 15-round bout in Madison Square Garden Friday night before an overflow crowd of 20,000 fight enthusiasts' who paid $128,394.75.

In a battle for the benefit of a Christmas fund, Louis polished off Uzcudun with but a single solid blow, a right to the jaw that toppled in his tracks Paolino—the man whose boast it was that he had never been knocked out and who said he never had been knocked down, although Tom Heeney disputes this.

That right to the jaw spread over enough territory to split the left side of Paolino's face, rip his upper lip, and lacerate the inside of his mouth, as well as addle his brains. Blood gushed from these wounds and from a cut over the left eye suffered in the third round, as the man from the Pyrenees sank in his tracks, stretching full length on the canvas near his corner.

Helpless and stunned, Paolino pulled himself to his feet with the aid of the ring ropes for which he reached instinctively. But he was powerless, defenseless, bewildered, out on his feet as Louis leaped in for the kill.

While Referee Arthur Donovan hesitated to stamp a knockout defeat on an admirable career, Louis leaped in with two powerful rights to the jaw and started a left for the jaw. This blow was stayed, however for Referee Donovan leaped in, waved Louis aside, clasped Paolino in his arms, and signaled the end of the fight, amid the din from the greatest indoor crowd to attend boxing in the Garden in three years.

The fourt hround had gone two minutes, 32 seconds when the bout was over. All the fighting, however, was crowded into the closing 15 seconds of the struggle, if it could be called that.

That is the story of the 26th straight victory for Louis in an unbroken string of ring victories as a professional in a career that started July 4, last year. His 22nd knockout in this amazing record was the easiest for this stolid young negro.

China Overlord Hits at Japan and Flees



Sung Cheh-yuan

REPORTED to be the Japanese favorite to rule the new North China state, "promoted" by Tokio, Gen. Sung Cheh-yuan, Hopei-Chahar overlord, suddenly fled to British protection in Tientsin, after branding secession a Japanese trap.

Burning of Leaves Damages the Soil

Soil Expert Shows That Practice Ruins Future Fertility

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—(AP)—Burning leaves is like burning dollars, says E. H. Rawls, extension horticulturist, in stressing the value of decayed leaves to plant life.

"Decayed leaves are humus and Humus is essential in the prevention of dry weather injury to vegtable and flower gardens," he told residents here.

In warfare and the chase, South African natives use the "knobkerrie," a strong, short stick with a rounded knob on head.

The British Imperial airways has increased its mileage threefold and its traffic-ton mileage sevenfold in the last 10 years.

Copra, timber, trepang and tortoise-shell constitute the trade of the Kei islands, a group of the Moluccas, Dutch East Indies.

Technicians Work Camera, Don't Act

So Real Actors Take Their Parts in Story of Studio Life

By ROBBIN COONS
Associated Press Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—The sort of picture to make a director go around mumbling in his beard, if any, is "Preview," a new movie about Hollywood now under way.

Part of the action centers on a theatre preview such as can be found almost any night somewhere in Hollywood. These previews largely have supplanted the old-time "premieres" as autograph hunting grounds and dress parades of the stars.

These scenes, as such, would be simple to film. They have been shown in numerous pictures about film colony life. But Robert Florey, directing "Preview," has to show the making of a picture and then, as part of his picture, scenes from the picture that the fictional movie director has made. These scenes—a movie within a movie—are to be seen at the fictional preview, where the denouncement is staged.

In the scenes of "Preview" where Florey is photographing his director and picture crew making a movie, all the characters are actors rather than technical men. There are two cameras and two microphones on the set, one of each being photographed, the others doing the work. Except for the make-up on the actors, Florey might become terribly confused and try to get an acting "sound man" to do something about the actual sound devices, with possible serious results.

But the worst thing is that, because of the preview scenes, Florey and crew have to step in and "shoot" every scene that the "prop" camera is supposed to take—literally making two pictures at the same time, surrounded by twice as much equipment, twice as much wiring and lighting, two sets of actors.

When he was seen, the other day, donning blue denim overalls brought by an attendant the first surmise was that he was taking steps to avoid confusing himself with somebody else. This was incorrect, however. He merely likes to sit down on the floor of the set, at various points of vantage, and likes to save his clothes the wear and tear.

Only 8 Undefeated Teams in Country

1935 Football Season Remarkable for Its Tremendous Upsets

By PAUL MICKELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO—(AP)—Over a trans-continental trail littered with upsets that left millions of excited fans with pleasurable jitters, football rode through one of its most thrill-packed campaigns in 1935, with Minnesota, Princeton and Southern Methodist's Mustangs at the head of the collegiate parade.

Hundreds of teams, fired by perhaps the largest crop of sophomore stars in a decade, started out with high hopes of a perfect campaign, but when the football wars were over only eight had reached their goal. Of them all, only Minnesota"s powerful horde was undefeated for the second straight year.

Joining the "big three" within the ranks of the undefeated and untied were these universities and colleges of the Midwest, East and Southwest: Alma, Ohio University, Middle Tennessee Teachers, Spearfish (S. D.) Normal and Nassau Collegiate Center of Garden City, N. Y. None of them, however, disputed the national mythical title claims of Princeton, Minnesota and Southern Methodist. The latter drew the nomination for Rose Bowl duty against Stanford, whose record was blighted only by a one-point loss to University of California, Los Angeles.

Attendance Shows Increase

As far back as last New Year's Day, when Alabama crushed Stanford, 29 to 13, before a record Rose Bowl throng of 85,000, football began its drive back toward the peak of the boom days.

Altogether, attendance showed an approximate increase of 10 per cent over 1934. Notre Dame, represented by its strongest team since the Rockne era, showed the way by drawing 483,108 at nine games. The largest gains were registered in the East where the game came back on the tide of stronger teams.

For development of power the southwest came into its own with such teams as Southern Methodist and Texas Christian.

Only one ad note was struck. It was the fatality list—increased largely through unsupervised sandlot games—that equaled the peak year of 1929.

'Siwash' Among Comebackers

Comebacks were noted along every front. Sons of Siwash cheered a new coach, Pete Reynolds, who led Knox College out of its wilderness with five victories, two defeats and two ties as against last season's low that finished a string of 27 straight defeats. On the other side were notable declines, especialy the defeat of Alabama and the continued slump of Southern California.

Back-tracking through the season, we find these highlights:

A great sophomore crop, which promises to send the game on a dizzier, more exciting whirl than ever next year.

Notre Dame's comeback and its unforgettable fourth-quarter drive that toppled Ohio State.

Dartmouth's "12-man team," recruited unwittingly during the Indians' hopeless stand against Princeton wehn an excited spectator joined the wilting Big Green line.

The Ted Key mystery that sent the dean of U. C. L. A. on a 1000-mile investigation trip.

Governor Martin Luther Davey's attack on the Ohio State team, half of which, he charged, was on the state payroll.

Quarterback "Kayo" Lam, Colorado's "jackrabbit," who set a new national record by gaining 1,043 yards from scrimmage in nine games; the performances of Chicago's all-America Jay Berwanger; Southern Methodist's mighty atom, all-America Bobby Wilson; the hog wager between the governor's of Minnesota and Iowa, and Navy's great but futile comeback against Army in that last half at Philadelphia.

College Frexies Attack Game

The "Wisconsin Rebellion" in which it was charged by the team captain that Athletic Director Walter Meanwell started a petition among football players to oust the sormy coach, Dr. Clarence W. Spears.

Increased gambling on football results.

The two Florida college presidents, Dr. John J. Tigert of the University of Florida and Dr. Ludd M. Spivey of Southern College, who attacked the game and systems of the bigger institutions.

Charley Paddock's attack on Coach Howard Jones of Southern California.

Hub Randour of Pittsburgh, who picked up 600 yards from scrimmage without scoring one touchdown.

Upsets, probably topped by Wisconsin's victory over Purdue.

WE DRIVERS

A Series of Brief Discussions on Driving, Dedicated to the Safety, Comfort and Pleasure of the Motoring Public. Prepared by General Motors



No. 3—MIST AND FOG

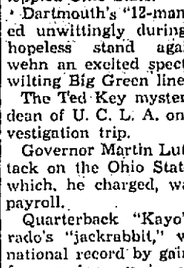
SO LONG as there is light we may skip around at a lively rate over this old globe of ours. We may span oceans in surprising time. We may cross the continent from sun-up to sun-down.

But every now and then Mother Nature decides to put us in our place, and of all her devices to make us slow down, none is more effective than mist and fog.



Now we may not have to contend with fog and mist very frequently, but we're bound to now and then, and when we do, it can cause us a lot of annoyance and trouble.

When a good heavy fog comes—on land, at sea or in the air—everything that moves, moves with caution. The ocean liner slows down several knots an hour. Lightships signal, buoys sound and foghorns boom. Airlines ground their planes and cancel trips. Even trains on tracks reduce their speed—and we drivers on the highways, too, must make our way cautiously through that baffling screen. For one thing is true. In spite of all our progress, transportation still depends on pairs of eyes in human heads.



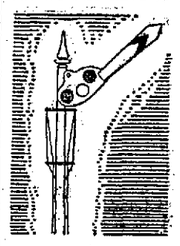
Scientists who have studied fog, say that it is composed of tiny drops of water. These drops are so small and light that they hang in the air, and so close together that light can hardly get through them. Instead, these little drops act like tiny convex mirrors. When we try to pierce them with a beam of light, a great deal of it is thrown right back at us, so the effect is just like a great, gleaming white curtain in front of us.

Experienced drivers say that the first thing to do is to get our lights right. The main thing is to direct the beams downward. If we have them shining straight ahead, those little mist-drop mirrors reflect the rays back in our eyes. But if they're pointing downward, the rays are deflected toward the road.

Then they say it's a good idea to guide by the road edge at our right, and if we have a spotlight on our car, to focus it right on that road edge close to the front of the car, so the edge will be clearly lighted But we have to keep a good weather eye ahead, too, because fog veils more than the road. It hides not only things on the road but such things as roadside warnings of curves and hills and intersections. Even the traffic light's red and green signal rays have the same hard time that our headlights do getting through that strange haze. In fact, in a good heavy fog, the best we can do for our vision is none too good. And so the main thing is to slow down. The ships have to do it, the trains have to do it, and we have to do it too. If we won't make up our minds to that, they tell us the best thing we can do is to pull off the road, or if we have not yet started out, we had better just stay home.



But seeing in fog and mist is only half the story. We not only have to *see*, but we also have to *be seen*. Our headlights properly adjusted are strong enough to do their duty in pointing us out to people coming from the opposite direction. And, in addition, some drivers use their horns like foghorns by giving them a toot every now and then. But another thing we have to think of is to be sure drivers behind us see us. That's why it's so important to have our stop-signal and tail-light working when we're driving in fog. And so it's a good thing to make sure that these lights are working and to wipe off those little red glasses if they happen to be covered with mud. If the weather's clear and our tail-light has gone out, the other fellow's lights may point us out fairly well. But if his headlights are fighting fog, they can't do much to protect us.



So, when all is said and done, driving in fog is just a matter of having our headlights and tail-lights right and being a little more careful. If we do that, we can drive our cars safely, even through Nature's stubborn obstacles of mist and fog.

With All My Love

by Mary Raymond
Copyright NEA 1935

BEGIN HERE TODAY

After the death of her parents, lovely DANA WESTBROOK comes from abroad to make her home with her grandmother, MRS. WILLIARD CAMERON.

Dana's half-sister, NANCY WALLACE, resents Dana's coming.

Mrs. Cameron is elated when rich RONALD MOORE falls in love with her granddaughter. Dana, meanwhile, has become attracted to DR. SCOTT STANLEY, a struggling young physician.

Nancy, who masks her love for Ronald behind an antagonistic attitude, unhappily watches his love for Dana deepen. Just as anxiously, PAULA LONG watches Scott Stanley's interest in Dana increase.

Dana and Scott, swept along by their love for each other, decide to marry. Mrs. Cameron predicts that the marriage will not last.

Paula is torn by an emotional storm over the news that Scott has married Dana. Then she becomes a friend of Dana's, and is a constant visitor at her apartment.

Dana ruins a dinner and Scott comes home to find her helplessly trying to repair the damage.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXII

SCOTT looked at Dana and took in all the details—tumbled hair, eyes in which tears were lurking, tremulous mouth.

"You poor kid," he said, drawing her into his arms. After a comforting interval, he took inventory. It appeared that, in the process of cooking dinner Dana had pulled out every pot and pan in the place. Moreover she had not been far wrong when she had said "everything" was ruined.

"I don't know what happened to the chicken!" Dana wailed. "I followed directions, just as I've always done, but it tastes like leather. No one could possibly eat it."

After a brief examination of the chicken, Scott answered in a professional tone, "It just happens that you have cooked the grandfather of that last chicken we had."

"Oh!" said Dana, enlightened for the first time that there could be a great and vital difference in fowl meat.

"And through long habitation of the barnyard the old bird developed a very tough resistance to knives and forks," Scott added.

"Oh, Scott, don't be funny at a time like this!"

"Well, what else is there in the house? I could dash out some where for a baked ham."

"There's nothing else," Dana answered somberly. "You see, Scott, while I was worrying about the chicken, the sweet potatoes scorched. And then I was so upset, I forgot to put the aspic salad in the ice box until a little while ago. And look at it!"

The aspic salad, a dejected looking mess, met Scott's eye.

"Maybe it will jell by dinner time." Scott looked hopefully at his watch. "Ye gods, Dana, they'll be here in half an hour."

Dana said nothing, but sheer tragedy was in the look she gave him.

"Let's scrap the whole mess," Scott suggested. "I know a place where they fix up a swell fried chicken loaf. We'll have them send out a salad, too, and I'll order brick ice cream."

"Our dessert's all right," Dana said, brightening. "The cream did whip."

"Make a pot of coffee, and everything will be jake."

Dana followed directions. Somehow, with Scott's help, order was magically restored out of chaos. Pots and pans disappeared into their proper places with amazing celerity. Coffee was bubbling merrily in the pot when the delivery boy arrived with Scott's ready-made dinner.

On a pretty platter, the oblong bread loaf, in which golden brown chicken was concealed looked delicious and tempting. Especially with a fresh green garnish about it. The salad was a ravishing mixture, topped gaily with pimento. No fault could be found with Dana's coffee and the dessert.

Scott opened a bottle of champagne which one of his friends had given him to use for some special celebration. "And what better to celebrate than pulling you out of a hole?" Scott said.

Everyone had eaten with apparent zest. Paula had said, "Dana, you clever darling to think of such a delicious and informal dinner. I could tear my hair in sheer envy."

The champaigne had given the evening a real dash of brilliance. Finally they had all piled into Paula's car and gone places.

In the smaller hours Dana and Scott came home, tired but victorious.

"A swell party, Mrs. Stanley."

"Thank you so much, Dr. Stanley," Dana answered impudently, adding, "Every day I bow before professional proficiency."

"Forget it." Scott yawned. When he was asleep—or rather when Dana thought he was asleep—she was busy with wide-away thoughts. Scott had been simply an angel about the whole thing. But what must he have thought of the way she had mismanaged their first attempt at entertaining? Everyone had been sweet, and had seemed to be having a good time. But you never could tell what people were really thinking. They probably pitied Scott for having a stupid wife, who couldn't manage even a small dinner party. Maybe Paula had pitied him. That thought pricked more than anything else.

Paula bothered Dana in more ways than one. Paula was always calling out, "Scott, come here," and when he came, she'd link her arms through his, or lean close. And every time Dana looked at Paula the other girl had been looking at Scott with that veiled smile in her eyes.

There was the thought of all that ruined food wasted, too. And the extra money they had spent.

Suddenly Scott said "What are you worrying about, you silly kid?"

An arm encircled Dana, drawing her head down to Scott's shoulder. Dana whispered, "That awful waste of money!"

"I'll wring your neck if you don't stop thinking about such idiotic things and go to sleep. You've got to learn, and it was swell of you to try to manage without help. The waste, as you call it, wasn't any more expensive than having a maid come in."

"Oh, Scott," Dana whispered. "I adore you so!"

"I adore you so, too. And that's that," came Scott's voice, vibrant in the darkness.

• • •

BUT though Scott wasn't losing any sleep worrying over ruined dinner parties there were days when he did worry. Days when he worried a great deal.

Dana's words, "That awful waste of money," had started a mental train that was harrassing, as the time went by, bringing increasing social demands and a diminishing bank account.

They put their heads together, Scott and Dana, and worked out a budget carefully. So much for that. So much for this.

With such a system they couldn't possibly lose, Scott explained logically. "And of course," Dana teased, "there won't be any doctor bills. That will be a great help."

"While we're on this subject," Scott continued, "We might take a look at the clothes budget. By borrowing skillfully from some of these other items, we might stretch this to provide a new evening dress for you."

"But I don't need one," Dana demurred. "I won't need one for months—not until spring. I have two dresses you haven't even seen, a black lace and a green net. All they need is a trip to the cleaners."

"Are you sure?" Scott was only half-convinced.

"Sure." Dana confirmed.

The dresses had been worn for receptions those last two years at St. Cecilie's. But they were not much out of date, and Dana wouldn't think of buying a new dress when Scott needed a new suit so badly.

"But you've got to make that budget buy you a suit," she told him, "or I'll never have any faith in your mathematical powers."

"What's wrong with this gray suit," Scott began belligerently, "and that dark blue suit that's hanging in the closet?"

Dana smiled at him gallantly, but she could have wept. What was wrong with them? The same thing that was wrong with dresses that were worn over and long-past their time of wearing. They were shabby.

For the first time the thought of money pricked Dana irritatingly. It would be nice to have a little more. Not a great deal more, because luxuries weren't necessary to happiness, but enough to buy Scott a new suit when he needed one. Enough to buy a new dress once in a while so she wouldn't be aware of Paula Long's oblique gaze at parties. And enough so that Ronnie wouldn't have an opportunity to say anything that could possibly reflect on Scott.

(To Be Continued)

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Santa Claus

What, Ho! good Santa Claus, please wait one minute,
And add to your sleigh-load just one package more;
Merry Christmas is near, and we want to be in it,
And send by you wishes and greetings a score,
The wishes are white-winged with love and affection;
They surely will lighten, not burden your sleigh;
But should they grow heavy, unloose the frail fastenings,
And scatter them broadcast along your glad way.
Best, a wish for the children, the dear dimpled darlings,
Whose dreams are disturbed by glad visions of you;
May the beautiful day delay not his dawning,
And every bright dream prove eternally true.—Selected.

The above poem and the following editorial are dedicated to the little Patricias, Nancys, Virginias, Marys, Barrys, Eddies, Jacks, Johns and Jimmies and all my other young friends in the county. . . .

The following is said to be the most popular editorial that ever appeared in the New York Sun, and was written by Frank P. Church, and printed in 1897 in answer to the following letter: "Dear Editor: I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, "If you see it in the New York Sun, it's so. Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?" signed Virginia Hanlon. The answer as is appeared in the "Sun" follows:

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible to their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge. Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist and you know they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas, how dreary would be the world if there was no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no child like faith then, no poetry, no romance, to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment except in sense and light. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished. Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in faries. You might get your daddy to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus come down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are things that neither children nor men can see.

Did you ever see faries dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can see or imagine all the wonders that are unseen and unseeable in the world. You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world, which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love and romance can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding. No Santa Claus? Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood. . . .

As yet, we've heard nothing about Christmas caroling, but feel quite sure that the most beautiful and inspiring of all our Christian celebrations of the great festival will form a part of our rejoicings. The first Christmas carol, recorded in Luke 11, 13-14 was sung by the heavenly chorus of angels on the plains of Bethlehem. Dinah M. Clark's familiar Christmas song is a special favorite in England and is very beautiful in its simplicity and picturesque charm:

"God rest ye, little children: let
nothing you affright;
For Jesus Christ, your Saviour,
born this happy night;
Along the hills of Galilee the
whiteflocks sleeping lay,
When Christ, the Child of Nazareth, was born on Christmas
day."

The Womans Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.

—o—

As a very delightful compliment to Mrs. Howard Byers, a recent bride, Mrs. Henry Haynes entertained on Friday afternoon at the coffee hour at her attractive apartment on South Pine street. The decorations stressed the Christmas motif and a most tempting salad course was served to the following: Mrs. Howard Byers, Miss Mabel Ethridge, Miss Helen McRae, Miss Mamie Bell Holt, Miss Parisy Wimberly, Miss Nellie Porter, Mrs. Nallon Wylie, all teachers in the Oglesby school and Miss Helen Betts and Mrs. C. F. Routon Jr. The honoree was presented with a dainty gift.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Erringer were Saturday visitors in Little Rock.

—o—

Mrs. Ralph Routon presented a group of her pupils in recital Saturday afternoon, at her home on North Pine street. The Routon home was dressed in Christmas greenery featured by a decorated tree. Christmas wreaths, bells and poinsettias were placed at every point of vantage in the reception rooms. The library table held a cheshe with many figurines, animals and small palm trees depicting the Bethlehem scene. The top of a low book case held a Santa Claus scene with figures, trees and houses in winter fashion. On the dining room table was a beautiful snow scene placed on mirrors, with a miniature Santa Claus in sleigh drawn by his sturdy reindeers. Silver foliage and snow covered trees added to the beauty of this setting. Red candles in Christmas holders further suggested the season. There was an arrractive program with the following taking part, Sarah Ann Holland, Margaret Simms, Mary Ross McFaddin, Matilda McFaddin, Martha White, Enola Alexander, Martha Ann Alexander, Mary Lee Cook, F. B. Ward, Jr., Lottie Boyce, Betty Monts, Mary Cornelia Holloway, Nancy Ruth Carrigan. Owing to the recent bereavements in our city several who had prepared for this occasion did not take part. At the close of the program William Routon distributed Christmas favors.

—o—

Mrs. O. L. Reed has returned from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Dwight Blake and Mr. Blake in Minden, La.

—o—

Mrs. Howard Byers, a popular bride, who has been the center of many delightful social affairs during the past two weeks was the honoree, at a very charming evening bridge on Friday evening given by Mrs. J. W. Patterson at her home on South Hervey street. The card rooms were gay and festive with Yuletide reminders in red and green and the four tables arranged for the players held accessories in which the Christmas motif was still further stressed. Attractive prizes went to Mrs. Ernest Still and Miss Mary Billingsley and the honoree was presented with a lovely gift. Mrs. Jack Stewart of Vicksburg, Miss., was an out of town guest. Following the game, delicious refreshments, in the Christmas motif, were served.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Milliner of Emmet, left Friday afternoon to visit his father and relatives at Huntsville, Ala.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Guy D. Holt Pastor

Our Bible School starts at 9:45 a. m. and we have a class for all ages, so come and study God's word with us.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. and evening worship at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will bring a message in the morning on "Love in the Church," and in the evening on "The Three Denials."

Christian Endeavor for the Young People at 6:45 p. m. in the bungalow of the church. We urge all young people who can to come and be with us in this C. E. meeting.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m.

We extend a cordial invitation to everyone to come and worship with us at one and all of our services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Thomas Brewster, Pastor

Church School Sunday morning at 9:45.

Morning services at 10:55.

There will be no vesper service Sunday to enable our congregation to attend the Friday Choral club's candle light service at the First Methodist church.

Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

OUR LODY OF GOOD HOPE
Third Sunday in Advent

10:15 Morning Prayer.
10:25 Catechetical instructions.
11:00 High Mass. Discourse: "Gaudete-Rejoice" the first word of the Mass.
4:00 Study "Our Sunday Visitor."
5:00 Benediction with the Most Blessed Sacrament, and prayers in honor of the Immaculate Conception.

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of next week are Ember Days for the winter season—fast, abstinence and prayer.

To Open New

(Continued from page one)

work looked like a gigantic scale of justice.

Opening to be Colorful

For three years an average of 200 men a month have been working on this giant, and the $13,000,00 spent—most of which came from an RFC loan—spread more or less over the entire country. Included were 60,000 tons of steel, 400,000 tons of concrete, 440 tons of granite.

Ceremonies incident to opening the bridge will be picturesque. The first mail to cross the bridge will be carried by an Indian runner, then a Colonial dispatch-rider, a stage-coach, a primitive locomotive, modern locomotives and then the flux of modern traffic will stream across the bridge.

By legislative enactment, the bridge will be dedicated to the late U. S. Senator Huey P. Long.

Carole Lombard's New Film Is Here

With Fred MacMurray in "Hands Across the Table" at Saenger

Discarding the expensive jewelry, gorgeous gowns and luxurious fur which have been such an important part of her roles in past productions, Carole Lombard assumes the garb of a manicurist in her latest picture.

Not a single outfit in her wardrobe in "Hands Across the Table," which comes Sunday and Monday to the Saenger theater, cost more than twenty-five dollars. Featured with Miss Lombard is Fred MacMurray, Astrid Allwyn, Ralph Bellamy and Marie Prevost.

Gay Romantic comedy, "Hands Across the Table" describes the amusing and dramatic happenings in the everyday life of an atractive young manicurist who longs to marry a millionaire. Events begin to happen swiftly and humorously when she meets the rich playboy of her dreams, only to discover that he is already engaged to marry for money. They make a pact that they will go through with their promise to marry for wealth, and until loves enters their lives, they are determined to fulfill their desire for riches.

An amazing, laugh-filled climax brings the film to a breath taking finale.

Music

Notes of Interest to Music Lovers of Southwest Arkansas

The people of our community will be interested in the following extract taken from a paper on the "Influence of Music," written by the late Mrs. Ann Watson Thompson, mother of D. B. Thompson of this city. The manuscript is faded and yellowed by time, but still clear and legible. Mrs. Thompson was a musician and teacher of piano at her home in Prescott, Ark., and will be remembered lovingly by many of her former pupils and friends in this section.

Influence of Music

"At creation's dawn, the morning stars sang," a chorus of sweetness. The celestial choirs touched their harps and gladly hymned, "The birthday of Heaven and Earth."

When inspiration mantled the hills and valleys with green, the beautiful song birds trilled their merry lays to the music of the breezes.

An old darkey hearing an account of the fall of our first parents, said—"Yes! and right dar and den, if de Good Lawd had drapped down a harp or pianner, for Ebe to have picked upon, she would'ner tought 'bout chattin' long wid de snake—and Adam would-ner been 'ticed to eat dat apple."

Music is a powerful instrumentality for good. This can be doubted by no Bible student. Saul was soothed by the music of David's harp. Sacred music was an ordinance of God in the temple and tabernacle worship.

The style and sentiment of the Psalms clearly indicate this. 'Tis not reported when hymns came into service, but they must have been used in Jewish religious festivals, for in Matthew it is said, "And, when they had sung a hymn, they went out into the Mount of Olives."

I believe the first musical sounds were vocal. The human voice must have been created before musical instruments were invented. Babes were hushed to slep by the monotonous crooning of the mother's voice. Young people swayed back and forth in the merry dance, while their nimble feet moved to the chime and chant of the voice. The same motive that thrills in modern, classic music, inspired the first people to express their emotions. Thus, melody and rythm marked the savage yell and the mother's lullaby.

From "Fillmore's Lessons in Musical History," we learn that drums were first made by stretching the skin of some wild animal across a hollow log. Then, followed Tom-Toms, gongs, symbals, and tambourines. Doubtless the whistling, sighing winds, blowing across broken reeds, suggested stringed instruments. All these entonations echoed and re-echoed through God's great plan for man's redemption. Heathens attributed them to their idol Gods. Thus, from the earliest ages, the heaven born gifts of song has been inplanted as a messenger of good will from God to man. History abounds with many grand illustrations of the power of music. The early Jesuit missionaries to the aborigines of America used the fife and viol to soften their tempers. Even the rude barbarian's melody is wafted by the murmuring winds of his shadowy land, o'er the lakes of his fore-fathers, into the bosom of the great spirit; and, in their echoing rounds, the ripples ful lsweeter than wild birds carol, linking him to his own loved dead.

Hiawatha, wishing to win his beautiful Minnehaha, sent an arrow singing through the air, in the great land of the Dakotahs. The strains of martial music have moved thousands to enroll their names for their country's call. Since the days of Gideon many victories have been won by the bugles blast.

All the great students of human nature have recognized the power of soul stirring music over mankind. Shakespeare warns us not to trust any man who "Is not moved with concord of sweet sounds." Hear the strong minded Pope—"If in the heart tumultous joys arise, music, her soft persuasive voice applies; or, when the soul is pressed with cares, exalts her in enlivening airs."

Longfellow speaks of songs, "Which come like the benediction that follows prayer."

Ann Watson Thompson.

The pidgin-English word "joss," applied to idols and deities, is possibly a corrouption of the Portuguese "deos," or god.

Patriot Is Appointed to High Chinese Post



Hu Han-ming

ARDENT advocate of a free, united China and vigorous foe of attempts to partition his country, Hu Han-ming has been named to the most important chairmanship of the Chinese government party. He is expected to fight secession of North China.

Hens Stimulated by Electric Lights

"Stretchout" System Apparently Improves Their Laying Capacity

RALEIGH, N. C.—(AP)—Farmers and poultry men of this section are equipping their henhouses with electric lighting—to employ the "stretchout" system on the feathered flock.

With winter and its shortened days, hens spend most of their time on the roost, thus becoming less productive.

Switching lights on about 4:30 a. m. gives the birds from 12 to 14 hours in which to lay eggs.

Head of Chase

(Continued from page one)

paid a special tribute to his host, who, he declared, was one of the "nation's great industrialists."

Mr. Aldrich also specified that one of the bright industrial prospects the state held was in the manufacture of paper.

The kapok trree is cultivated for its fiber chiefly in Java and less extensively in the Philippines, Federated Malay States and Ceylon.

Shirley Temple Is No. 1 at Box Office

Was Led Only by Great Will Rogers—and Now Heads All Film Players

NEW YORK.—Shirley Temple, because she is "a beautiful, cute child of amazing talents who is utterly unspoiled" is Public Entertainer No. 1, topping all other movie stars, it is shown in a survey of typical theaters representing 20,000,000 patrons published in the American magazine Thursday.

The survey was made by A. H. Blank, president of two motion picture theater corporations, and one of the country's biggest exhibitors. Results proved contrary to the opinion of 352 motion picture critics who placed Charles Laughton at the top of their list, giving Shirley ninth position in a selection of 10 greatest motion picture stars. Mr. Blank's selection, however, is based on box office appeal, and as the exhibitor writing the article he points out that "statements from the box office are at variance with statements from the press agents."

"At the time of his tragic death that beloved genius, Will Rogers, had become the greatest box office attraction since the invention of talking pictures," Mr. Blank says. "Millions lost hours of happiness and inspiration when Will Rogers died."

"Close behind him and about to pass him was Shirley Temple, who now stands at the top. Pessimists keep saying she will grow up and lose her charm, but she is being reared with such common sense that she may remain a great star for years.

Learn How High Is Sky

PARIS—(AP)—A department which strives to answer any question or cope with any crisis has been placed at the disposal of Paris telephone subscribers.

To obtain its services one dials "S. V. P."—the abbreviation for "S'il vous plait," which is French for "if you please."

A voice announces the department is at your service.

It will tell you the distance between Paris and Bordeaux, give you the total of the national debt or supply you with information on train schedules and boat sailings.

It will reserve a table for you at a restaurant and give you information about theater seats. If unexpected guests drop in, the S. V. P. will order extra food sent to your home.

The minimum charge is six cents.

Hauptmann to Die

(Continued from page one)

Jersey go to the chair at 8 p. m. Tuesdays.

Kimberling said he would tell Hauptmann of the new sentence Saturday after C. Lloyd Fischer, one of the convicted German's attorneys, declined the task.

Unless something unexpected intervenes, Hauptmann will die approximately 11 months after his conviction at Flemington.

Fisher, informed of the new sentence as he left the death house at state prison after talking with Hauptmann, said defense lawyers will confer Monday night.

The fishing boat used by Eskigo men is called kayak. That used by the women is called umiak.

Two miles of acorns were planted at Pratt, Kas., to provide seedlings for government shelterbelt projects.

Plan right NOW to see our big Xmas day show . . . "CORONADO" and the New Year's Eve preview of Fredric March in "The DARK ANGEL."

SAENGER THEATRE

"LOVE IS SWELL"—

"—but I'm going to marry a man with money in the Bank!"

That's what she thought . . . 'til she fell for a guy whose only assets were . . . love and kisses!

2 DAYS ONLY SUN. --and-- MON.



Adolph Zukor presents "Hands across the Table"

A Paramount Picture with CAROLE LOMBARD FRED MacMURRAY

—SHORTS—

Color Classic "Kids in the Shoe" Paramount News Novelty "Motor Cossaks"

NOW Double Show —1— KARLOFF —in— "The Black Room" —2— No. 11 "TARZAN" —3— JOHN WAYNE "DESERT TRAIL"

PREPARE YOUR CLOTHES FOR THE GAY Christmas Parties

Have Them Re-newed BY OUR SPECIAL Odorless Process

Dresses, Suits, Coats, Ties Scarfs and Hats

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TO THE PUBLIC

We have sold our Building Material business in Hempstead County to the

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY

We express our appreciation for your business and the good will shown us in the past.

We solicit your consideration for your future Building Material requirements on be-

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY

Cordially,

HOPE BUILDING MATERIAL COMPANY

CAR GLASS CUT AND GROUND TO FIT ANY CAR BRYAN'S Used Parts 411 South Elm Street

1c SALE 1c on DRESSES THE GIFT SHOP (Mrs. C. P. Hollaway)

Your Family— and Your Guests Will Appreciate and enjoy the Savory SUNDAY DINNER we serve. ROAST CHICKEN FRIED CHICKEN Special 35c Dinner DIAMOND CAFE In the Hotel Henry

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EVENING IN PARIS Toilet Sets in the beautiful blue silver Gift Boxes $1.50 to $8.75

EXQUISITE PERFUMES Cordayd, Coty's Bourjois, Houbigant, Rogers, Gallett and others $1.00 to $9.00

CUTEX MANICURE SETS In attractive gift boxes and leather zipper cases 50c to $3.50

DUSTING POWDER—Coty's, Bourjois, Hudnuts and others. $1.00 up.

Why not give her a complete set of BARBARA GOULD Cosmetics, the favorite beauty treatment for thousands of women.

You can get a gift package for as low as $1.00



John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

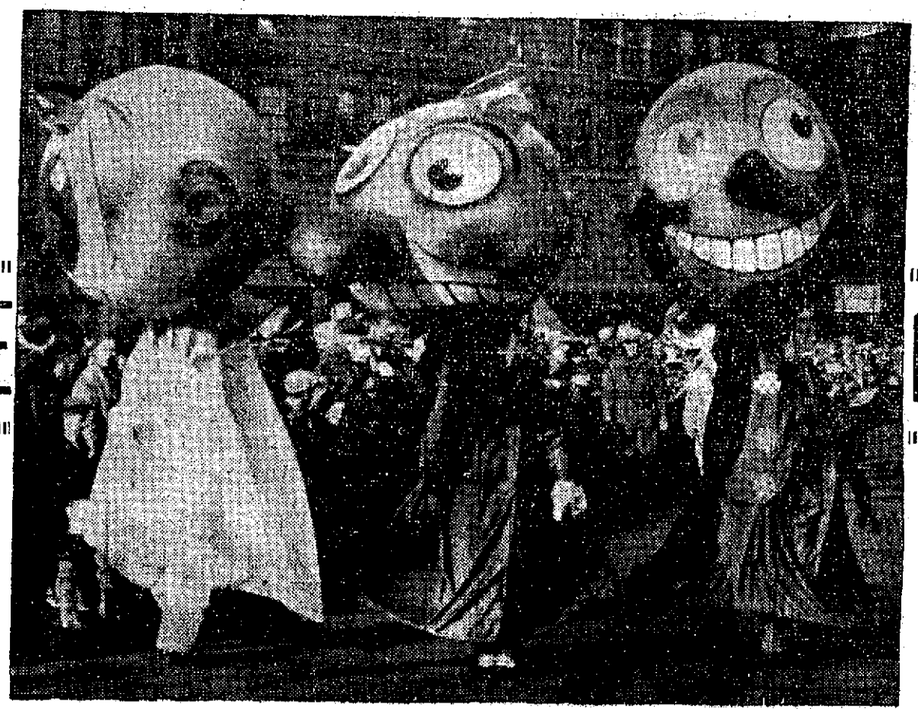
The Year's Biggest Event!!

Hope's Great Christmas Parade

At 3:30 P. M.

Wednesday, Dec. 18

FREE



FREE

5 Funny Faced Giants

Santa Claus in Person

Floats - Costumes - Fun

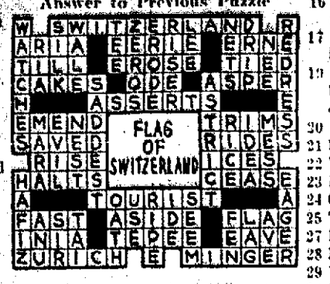
Sponsored By Young Business Men's Association

Diamond Star

HORIZONTAL

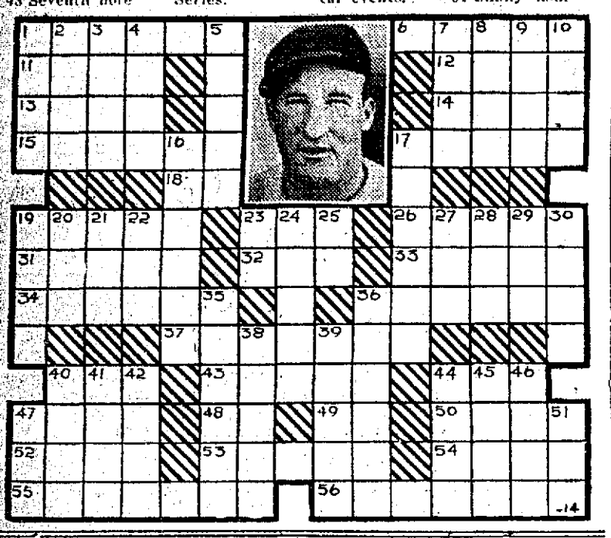
1 Famous pinch hitter, Leon ——.
6 His nickname.
11 Melody.
12 To strike.
13 Grown coarse.
14 Fodder vat.
15 Sheds as blood
16 Grows dim.
18 Musical note.
19 Folded sheet of paper.
23 Insane.
26 Orbit point.
31 To decorate.
32 Stir.
33 Intended.
34 To repurchase.
36 Eye membrane
37 Sowing implements.
40 Fowl disease.
43 To care for medicinally.
44 Door rug.
47 Contest of speed.
48 Seventh note in scale.
49 Third note in scale.
50 S molding.
52 Herb.
53 To come in.
54 Story.
55 He drove in the —— run in the World Series.
56 He has played in —— World Series.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

1 Dress.
2 Verbal.
3 Mathematical term.
4 Large inland body of water.
5 Attendant for sick.
7 Bones.
8 Fetid.
9 Auction.
10 Series of epical events.
16 Spoke monotonously.
17 Bodily structures.
19 He was brought up on a ——.
20 Poem.
21 Danish weight.
22 Wrath.
23 Mother.
24 Clay house.
25 To accomplish.
27 House cat.
28 Monkey.
29 Wayside hotel.
30 Best player.
35 Hand covering
36 To go to bed.
38 To fetch.
39 Disables.
40 Sanskrit dialect.
41 Portrait statue
42 Hammer head
44 Speck.
45 Seaweed.
46 Tissue.
47 Uncooked.
51 Snaky fish.



By Harry Grayson

Charles Francis Adams, who forfeited it, is expected to purchase the Boston National League franchise. . . . Kenesaw M. Landis, baseball commissioner, isn't exactly crazy about Adams being associated with racing, for which reason Adams probably will announce his withdrawal from the Suffolk Downs track as quickly as possible. . . . Adams is creditor of the Braves to the extent of about $125,000 and the financial muddle can best be worked out with the chain-store and hockey magnate remaining. . . . Oscar Eckhardt, Pacific Coast League batting champion who goes to Florida with Brooklyn next spring, wis released by Detroit several seasons ago because of poor fielding. . . . He should be right at home with the Dodgers. . . . The New Jersey house is reported all set to pass a bill legalizing racing. . . . If mutiels are installed, New Jersey could easily take the play away from New York. . . . Good horses follow good purses. . . . Flamenco has been nominated for the $112,500 Santa Anita Handicap of February 22. . . . Although little or nothing is known about him in this country, the English miler is rated highly on the other side. . . . If he starts, the event will have a real international flavor.

Birth of the Huddle

Deaf players of Gallaudet College of Washington gave coaches of players who could hear the huddle idea in holding Fordham to a 7-6 score in New York in 1915. . . . The Ram warriors were confused when the deaf gladiators snapped out of the huddle after talking things over on their fingers. . . . With Ching Johnson playing better than he has in three campaigns, Bill Cook believes that the New York Rangers have the strongest defense in the National Hockey League. . . . Shaun Kelly says that the Harvards had the queer sensation that they were playing on almost equal tearms against Princeton which actually was overwhelming them. . . . "It was a bit amazing to stop three rushes cold then have the Tigers come through with a deep pass or a long run on the next attempt," explains the Crimson captain. . . . Fordham has appeared before 640,000 paying guests in the the three years that Sleepy Jim Crowley has coached at Rose Hill, which is as good a reason as any why the former Notre Dame luminary's re-engagement seems assured.

Gastanaga Smacks 'Em

Isadore Gastanaga, who fights Joe Louis in Havana, December 29, can smack 'em, or used to be able to, at least. . . . A handsome Spaniard, Gastanaga broke into New York three years ago with a one-round knockout of Charley Retzlaff, only to have it spoiled when he was outslapped by Patsy Perroni. . . . Wildcat Monte knows when he has had plenty, and gives his own decisions. . . . Monte hoisted the right hand of his opponent at Jacksonville, shouted that he had had enough, and bolted from the ring. . . . Jack Shea, former Olympic speed skating title-holder, is studying law at Albany, N. Y. It's play or pay with North Dakota. . . . Davis and Elkins' share of the receipts of a skirmish with St. Thomas of Scranton was attached by the Grand Forks institution, which charged that the West Virginians failed to keep a contract for a game in 1934. . . . The new Keenland model track, near Lexington, Ky., probably will begin its inaugural meeting April 11, or a few days after Oaklawn, Hot Springs, closes. . . . Hank Caperton, latest phenom among apprentices, led the jockeys at Arlington Downs with 31 winning mounts out of 133. . . . Only 63 were unplaced and the youngster finished with a percentage of .23.

Seven domestic airlines employ air hostesses, and latest reports show that 197 young women are engaged in this capacity.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimmum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3½c line, min. $2.70
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

NOTICE

NOTICE—We are now buying peas. Monts Seed Store. 5-12tc

WANTED

WANTED:—Women's coats, Dresses, Evening Dresses, Men's Suits. Overcoats. Joyce and Floyd McDowell Clothing Store, Third Street. 10-6tc

Money to Loan—MORTGAGES

Borrow $50 to $250 from us at 6% on your furniture, automobile, or other personal property. Pay it back in small monthly payments. For full information see GREENING INSURANCE AGENCY. 20-26tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Horses and mules. See C. H. Sutton at Sutton and Hale Service Station, Hope, Ark. 12-26tp

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RIGHT?



We'll have a printing expert call on you, and you'll have an economical, high quality job. Whatever your needs, we can serve them.

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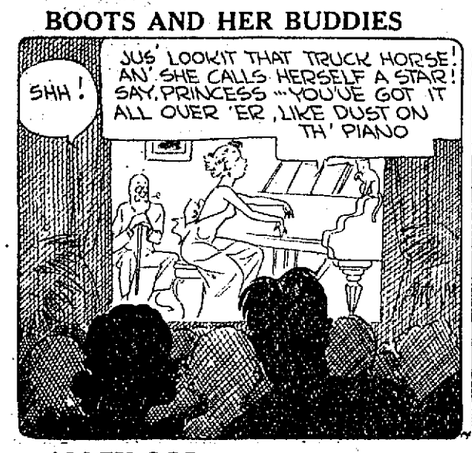
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By AHERN



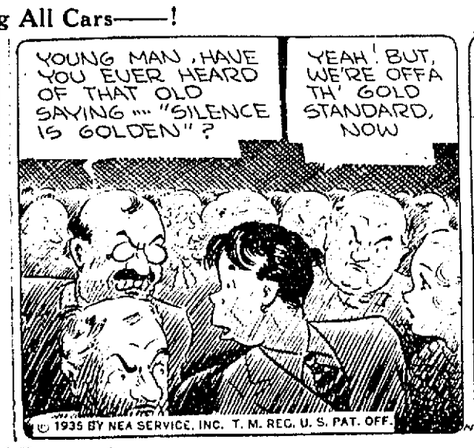
OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

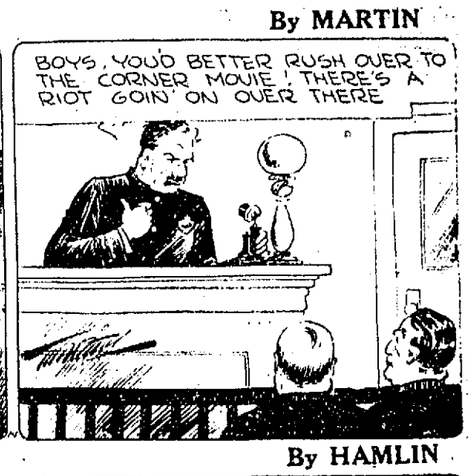


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

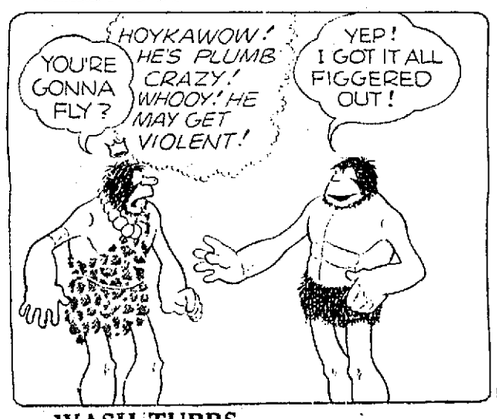


Calling All Cars——! By MARTIN

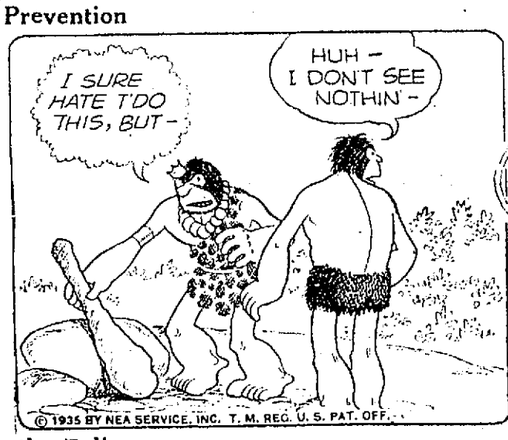


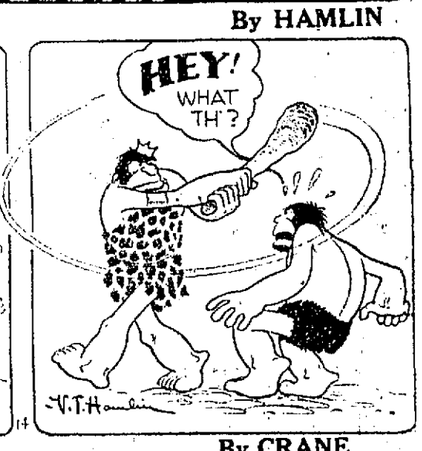


ALLEY OOP An Ounce of Prevention By HAMLIN

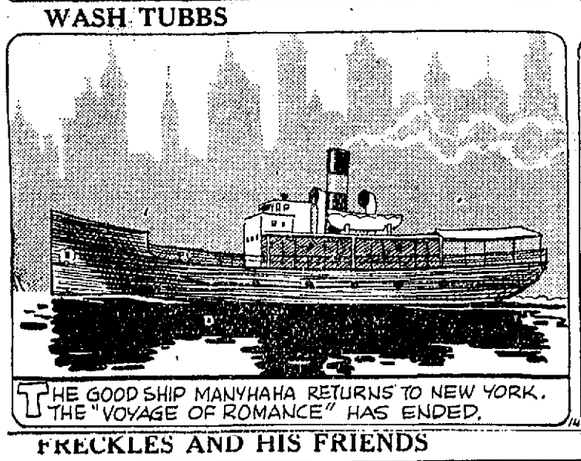


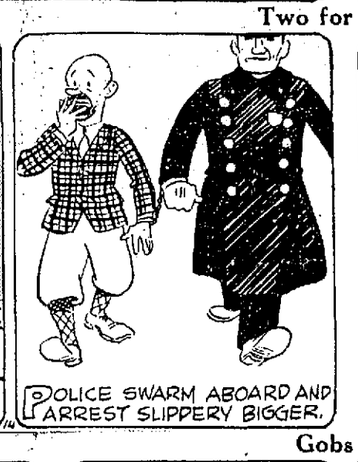






WASH TUBBS Two for the Police By CRANE



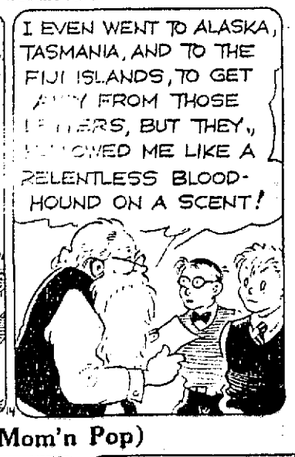




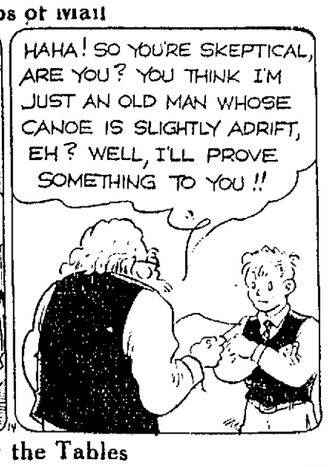


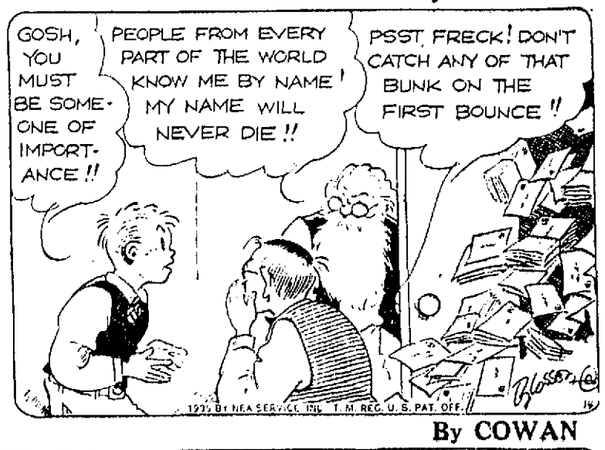
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Gobs of Mail By BLOSSER











THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) Turning the Tables By COWAN



